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By direction of the Trustees.

JAB. DE PEYSTER OGDEN,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CERtificates Nos. 314, for one hundred shares, and 404
for twenty-five shares stock in the Contrail Mining
Company, were forfeited on 22d Sept, for non-payment
of assessment of 31 per share, due on the 10th June
last, and that the said one nundred and twenty-five
shares stock, or so much of it as will pay the amount of
said assessment, toucher with interest and expenses,
will be sold at auction to the highest hidder, at the of
fice of the company, 284 Pearl et. on Tuesday, November 10th, at 13 o'clock M. J. M. MILLE, Tronsarger,
New York, Oct. 5th, 1859. OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAS

The Precident and Directors have this day declared a dividend of Ten Dollars per share, on the capital stock of the company, as able to the stockholders, on and after Tuesday, it is November usat. The iransfer books will be closed until that date.

My order G. L. EVERITT.

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THE NEW YORK SUN MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 81, 1850.

An Indenture of the Olden Time.

The following indenture of an apprentice, made in Massachusetts, a century and a quarter olden time, when the morality of apprentices was sharply looked after :

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This Indextures made this Twenty-minth Day of October—In the Eighth year of the Reign of Grone at the Second King of Great Britain &c Anno. Dom: 1734, Between is sept Sheidin of Hander in the County of P. ymouth in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Husbandinan, On the one part on the behalf of his Son Joseph Sheidin—and Jedaciah Bliss of Baringfield in the bounty of Hampelsie in the Province a ores at Tanner, on the other part, Winceseth That the said Joseph Sheidin good causes him thereunbonoving, Doth put and blied his Son Joseph Sheidin an Apprentice the tother part, Winceseth That the said Joseph Sheidin good causes him thereunbonoving, Doth put and blied his Son Joseph Sheidin an Apprentice the said sedadiah Bliss after the manner of an Apprentice to said master faithfully shall serve his secrets keep and Lawful Commands dot he shall do no deem ago to his aid master faithfully shall serve his secrets keep and Lawful Commands dot he shall do no deem ago to his aid master faithfully shall serve his secrets keep and Lawful Commands do he hastled no deem ago to his aid master ner saffer any to be done of others, But to his power shall binder it or forthwith at all make known the same to his master, he shall not purion. The proper has a shall have himself to his power shall binder it or forthwith at all make known the same to his master, he shall not examine the proper shall binder it or forthwith at all make known the same to his master, he shall not purion. The proper has a shall have himself to waste in master or pseudo for them. The proper has been himself to his said master During still them. The proper has a good faithful and dilligent apprentice shall bear and behave himself towards his said master During still them. And still Jedaciah Bliss for himself dothereby even an promise and agree to fine and provide for his sid sprentice pood & sufficient meat, Drink, apparell, washing and Lodging, and all other necessarie

New Publications. VOMES ARTISTS IN ALL AGES AND COUNTRIES.
By Mrs. Ellet. New York: HARVER & BROTHERS This is quite an interesting and instructive work, and is quite a novelty in American literature. Its object is to show what woman has done and is capable of doing under favorable circumstances in the domain of art.

A Good Fight and other Tales. By Chas. Reads. New York: Harrer & Brotters. The stories in this volume are entitled "A Good Fight," "Autobiogaphy of a Thief," "Jack of all Trades." They are written in the author's happiest vein, and some of the scenes are cleverly illustrated. The book will be an entertaining one for the winter evenings.

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Parsel of Frad. Douglass.

Usede Sam's officers, says the Beebester Express, are quite numerous in this abborhood just now. We saw in the Arcsde, yesterday the property of the same of of the Pursuit of Fred. Douglass.

Hard Times among Western Preachers.
The upper Iowa Conference, which closed its session, last week, in Iowa City, we learn by the Northwestern Methodist Advocate, must be a hard itseld. Many of the preachers have labored in the face of absolute want, not merely of money, but of the necessaries of life. The "daily bread" has been wanting, and many families on the frontier have lived on hominy instead. The editor remarks:

bread has been wanting, and many families on the frontier have lived on hominy instead. The editor remarks:

"We bave said that there were hard times in the Northwest, such as nowhere else, and so we say new. What would some of our Eastern brestern reay to going to a quarterly meeting, and after coming within five rolles, to be compelled to leave their horses and walk through the slush? After preaching, the class-leader asy s: "We have nothing to eat;" but finds that in the meantime some meal has been procured, and the preachers share it. Next morning, love-frast is held without bread and water, for bread there is none! The sermon is preached and the audicues dismissed without the administration of the Lero's Supper, for the people can provide no bread. In some isstances, but for the small missionary appropulations, our brethren and their families would have been utterly penniless. Yet there is no flinching. Men stand true to their poet. They share with their people in their powerty, and when days of abundance shall come, the people will share with them of their plenty. Some of the preachers were concepted to labor with their own hands to provide for their families.

But Methodist preachers are not alone in their

three men know where it is at present.

How to Manufacture a Basiness Man
from the Raw Material.

So many extraordinary young men are now
being clucated in all parts of the country for the New
York market, whither they will soon come to make
their mark as business men, that we have deemed it
our duty to give some advice to parents, guardians,
and teachers, so that nothing shall be lacking in the
fitting out of those intrusted to their charge. Most
fitting out of those intrusted to their charge. Most
people have a "general des" of the salpect, but still
they lack in many important particulars; and our
readers particularly have a right to expect at our
hands any additional light which it may be in our
power to give. We will do the best we can, and if
we are successful in helping to train those who are
hereafter to be our "follow-clissens." we shall be
abundantly rewarded. In beginning at the beginning of this subject we will say—

That paronts who have isbored j hard for a score
of years or more to render themselves "comfortable" in this world's goods, should make up their
minds that their boys shall not thus toll and be made
slaves ed-not they—but that they shall have some
little benefit from "fasher's capital" start in business early, and then "take things easy."

When your boy is old enough to go to school, give
special directions to his teacher not to crowd into
or be very strict in his enforcement of rules. Let it
be distinctly understood that he is a "dear little fellow," and should be made a pet of there, as at on me.
As soon as the youngster is ab e to spoil "baser" and
understand the mutuplication table, he should graduate from the "commen school" and be sent to
the scademy put on the poitsh, and finish his "business education." On teaving home for the scademy,
the by should be furnished with a watch, breaspio, finger rings, and an ivery typped cane. These
are absolutely indispensable. Reades, provision
should be made to furnish in him with a fast horse
whenever he desires. The teacher at t

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duct occurred to Mr. Panzara, and he retired with all the grace he could, suid the laughter of the audiance. Mr. Rooms to perhaps the only actor, lving or dead, who has been hissed from the stage by steam! This

The News of Telegraph.

Mr. Rooms is perhaps the only actor, hving or dead, who has been hissed from the stage by steam? This is a great country.

A Political Retrospect.

"Occasions" writes to the Philadelphia Press a sketch of the prominent men in the struggle for the age at the prominent men in the struggle for the speakership of Congress in 1856-56; meet of the leading actors have already reduced from the Congressionals itd, Howard. Cone is the Secretary of the Treasury; James L. Oun is at Anderson, South Carolins: Whilam L. Alarse is taking over of his indicases center in at Charleston; Whilam A. Ermanness, is now doing, the e equal, with his family, as American minister at the court of Francis Joseph Jenses, is now doing, the e equal, with his family, as American minister at the court of Francis Joseph Jenses, is now doing, the e equal, with his family, as American minister at the court of Francis Joseph Jenses, is now doing, the equal to the property of the eastern district of Pennsylvania; Trownes J. D. Fulley, of Maine, is eccupying an anditorably under the present Administrative; Jose Wesself of the fight for Downlass, in the "Empire Stafe;" Thomas S. Barray and Ws. O. Goods, of Virginia, have passed from the scene of human if e; Jose Lavrence is now Governor of the same state; "Thomas S. Barray and Ws. O. Goods, of Virginia, have passed from the scene of human if e; Jose in his temb; Aluxander H. Stermes, of Googs, is devoting himself to his profession; Jose A Quermary, of Masissippi, sleeps on his plantation near Nation; Groune W. M. Nies, of Penns and Santar from the State of Oregon. C. Howas on the Bantar Barray, of Lauranness, of United, has also gone to his long home; Hissay M. Rios, delegate from the State of Minnessta, and Joseph Lawns of the same transport of the Brances in 1855, is now a Sauntor from the State of Minnessta, and Joseph Lawns of Oregon. C. Havas, of New York, is practising law; Heasy M. Rios, delegate from the State of Minnessta, and Joseph Lawns of Oregon C. Avass, of New York, is practising law; He

The Case of Bishop Onderdonk.

Bishop Oni Kridonk, having had leave to withdraw the petition addressed to his peers, lately in session at Richmond, and thus receiving a polite intimation that they will not consent to his being reinstated on any terms, has, it is said, decided upon a novel mode of redressing his grievances at a clearing his ecidestastical character. Acting under the advice of a distinguished member of Congress, and a prominent lawyer, he has resolved to bring legal action to receiver dan ages which he has sustained through the deprivation of his office and its immunities, privileges and derquisites.

It is said that certain decumentary evidence bearing upon the Bishop—evidence never before presented—was forwarded from New York city, and that it was the influence, thus exercised, which induced the "atar Chamber" to dispose of the whole matter by simply giving leave to Bishop Onderdonk to "withdraw his petition." The Case of Bishop Onderdonk

Underground Railway Operators

of the Underground Railway business:

The operators of this "institution" do not usually come to the knowlegs of the public, as there is no law requiring its directors to make verified statements of the "freight and passengers" it conveys. Yiewed in a financial light, the business of the read is of considerable importance. On Saturday evening last, not less than \$15,000 worth of "propert," passed through this city on a train of the "Underground," fairly rivaling the Central. But the most wonderful part of the story is, that in the transit across the Euspension Bridge at Niegars, the "property" suddenly metamorphosed about a dozen smart, intellig-of, wanny and middle-aged men and women. These "obstrels paramal" were part of a large shirment which left Alexandria, Va., about the time of the Harper's Ferry insurrection.

A correspondence from Turin gives some interesting details respecting Gakubaths. There have been various reports concerning his designs, and it was said he contemplated an invasion of Neapolitan territory. Whatever his secret intentions may be, says the letter, he has fixed his head-quarters for the moment at Bologua, where his presence is all the more encouraging to the moment and of the designs.

An order has been passed by the of S. n Francisco, C.S., providing to city rathroads in that city.

Mr. C. G. Horr, of New Ha from Booklyn, N. Y., was shoot

Pocket compass,

THERE is, on the route of the overland man, about two hundred and eighty miles cast of El Paso, a spring, said to be one hundred and they feet in diameter, which has been sounded to the dept of eight thousand feet, without finding bottom. The surface is as smeeth as a mountain lake. It is slightly impregnated with sheal, and contains five varieties of fish. It is called Leon Hole.

An important railroad decision has just been rendered in Cincinnati, Ohio. The judge decided that, under the act of 1848, authorizing railroad companies to piedge and mortgage their income property, they had no power to mortgage their road franchises, &c., and that even if they had so have to mortgage their road franchises, &c., and that even if they had such power, under the law as it now stands the Courts could not decree a sale of the seme.

A GENTI EMAN OUT West, having made come whice dimes" out of deer alleged to have been shot by his son, withdrew the lad from business, and set him deer hunting "as the most profitable trade." It subsequently leaked out that the boy robbed his "dad" to buy the deer, and never lamed a buck or a doe in his life with a rifle. A pretty dear sell, that.

THE Norfolk (Va.) Herald protests against calling the affair at Harper's Ferry an insurrection. It says: It was no insurrection; for the negroes refused to take part or lot in it, though they were fereibly carried off from some of the adjoining plantations. This is a memorable and er couraging fact, and ought to convince the deluded victims of a crazy fanaticism, how hopeless it is for them to persevere in their diabe in plans.

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years of age; also Lawis Will. Laws, aged 45 years.

The Chicago Press and Tribune says: It is a fact illus rative of Brown's insanity, that he has charts of nearly all the great tastis-fields of Europe, made by himself in France, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland. The possession of these valuables he revealed only to a few persons in Kansss. He attached great value to his man and sketches of battle grounds, as infallible guides to great victories which were in store for him before he should have brought American Slavery to a violent end.

The Albany Argus says "the milkunen of Syracuse had a bail at the Voorhees House last evening, in which the milkunen of Rochester and other places united. The affair was drawn mild, and the cream of the milkunen of all the hadrowers sky-blue all the facts was that all the hadrowers sky-blue all the facts. In the dance some of the milkunelds skimmed along the floor with much grace, while others bobbed up and down like a churn handle. One of the young ladies present declared the scene was "heavenly," meaning, we suppose, that it was in the milky way."

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The Rochester Union says that U. S. Attorney Guld, of Washington, was in that city on Monday, in company with other U. S. efficient and it is supposed they were in search of Junio Lougias. The Union says, in view of the prevailing impression, they have taken a little pains to inquire whether Funn is likely to be caught; or whether he has placed himself beyond the jurisdiction of the officers supposed we be in quest of him. The Union is told that he is "safe;" or in other words, that he is already outside of the United States.